

# The Tiger

VOL. IX.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., MAY 16, 1914

No. 25

## TIGERS TAKE TWO FROM NEWBERRY

After the double victory in Clinton, the Tigers made a short call on their "used-to-be" rivals, Newberry. Gaulden and Schachte were appointed to "carve" the two steaks, and they certainly brought back the bacon. For the first game Clemson placed Schachte on the mound, and the Newberry boys did not get a look in, being defeated 7 to 4. In the second game, Gaulden toyed with the bunch for eight innings at which time the score stood even. Then it was that Coach told the boys to make a few more runs, and they did, piling up something like a half dozen. Cureton's slugging featured the first contest.

### First Game

	R	H	E
Newberry . . .	201	000	000—3—5—0
Clemson . . .	310	300	000—7—10—4

Batteries—Fulmer and Renken. Schachte and Browne.

Summary—Three base hits, Webb, Cureton. Two base hits, Cureton 2, Baker. Struck out, by Schachte 5, by Fulmer 5. Base on balls, off Schachte 0, off Fulmer 3. Stolen bases, Webb, Harris, Hutto, Baker, Norwood.

### Second Game

	R	H	E
Newberry . .	403	020	000—9—9—2
Clemson . . .	021	302	106—15—19—3

Batteries—Floyd, Fulmer, Folk and Renkin. Gaulden and Browne.

Summary—Three base hits, Parker, Harris. Home run, Fulmer. Two base hits, Parker, Harris, Troutman, Floyd. Struck out, by Gaulden 10, by Folk 0, by Fulmer 3, Floyd 2.

## TIGERS WIN TWO GAMES AT ERSKINE

Gaulden and Schachte pitching airtight ball held the near-rivals, Erskine, at their mercy, before a large crowd composed of nearly the entire Winthrop student body, a provisional company of Tigers, and alumni of both colleges. The features of the two contests were, the failure of the Erskineites to unravel the two young pitcher's delivery; the wonderful inside base ball pulled off by the Tiger nine, the loyal support rendered by the Clemsons and their fair supporters from Winthrop. It might be of interest to mention that Parker was not satisfied with placing one ball far over the fence, but also cracked out one that took a panel off the said fence.

### First Game

	R	H	E
Erskine . . .	000	100	000—1—4—1
Clemson . . .	230	000	022—9—11—0

Batteries—Moore, Wolfe and Galloway. Gaulden and Browne.

Summary—Home run, Parker, two base hits, Browne, Gaulden, Phillips, Galloway. Struck out, by Moore 2, Wolfe 5, Gaulden 3.

### Second Game

	R	H	E
Erskine . . .	000	000	000—0—4—2
Clemson . . .	150	000	00*—6—10—0

Batteries—Simpson and Galloway. Schachte and Browne.

Summary—Home run, Parker, three base hits, Webb. Two base hits, Darlington, White. Struck out, by Simpson 5, by Schachte 4.

## CLINTON FALLS PREY TO TIGERS

On hearing a report that the Presbyterian College boasted of a fast aggregation of ball players, Coach Tom gathered up his husky bunch and blew into Clinton, determined to put a stop to their bowl. Well, to be short, he certainly fulfilled his mission. In the two games scheduled, he placed Gaulden and Thornton on the mound to hold down our end, and the two lads were on the job. Gaulden won the first 7 to 3, while Thornton did even a little bit better in the second with a 6 to 2 victory.

### First Game

	R	H	E
Clinton . . .	010	002	000—3—5—3
Clemson . . .	500	010	010—7—12—2

Batteries—Anderson, Slaughter and Woodson. Gaulden and Browne.

Summary—Three base hits, Webb, Harris. Two base hits, Tarrant. Stolen bases, Parker. Struck out, by Gaulden 7, by Anderson 0, by Slaughter 4.

### Second Game

	R	H	E
Clinton . . .	000	101	000—2—6—1
Clemson . . .	000	003	030—6—7—0

Batteries—Slaughter and Woodson. Thornton and Browne.

Summary—Three base hits, Tarrant, Cureton. Home run, Webb. Two base hits, Parker, Ashe. Stolen bases, Tarrant 2, Cureton 2, Ballenger, Flowers. Struck out, by Slaughter 10, by Thornton 5.





### SOCIALLY SPEAKING

The Rock Hill trip was a brilliant success. The first thing that claimed our attention along this line was the dance on Friday night. This dance was held down town in Friedham's Hall. The uniform was the Clemson man's ticket; the town boys, his friends and benefactors; and the ladies, his willing partners. The merriest of times prevailed; the best of refreshments were served; and the most modern dances were danced to the tune of the most spirit-glowing music until four o'clock Saturday morning.

Simultaneous with the dancing was a reception at Winthrop after the speaking was over. This reception was characterized as a "mess" with the

appropriate qualifying adjectives that it was "the most delightfully messy mess we ever messed around in." The Winthrop girls received their big brothers with heartfelt sincerity.

All day long Saturday the boys were allowed to visit their friends at Winthrop, and enjoy the privilege of sitting around on the campus. Truly Dr. Johnson is our friend.

The height of our ambition was reached when after we had drilled on the campus, Dr. Johnson asked us to remain on the campus and take supper with the girls. The excellence of the dining hall, the sumptuousness of the fare, the charm of the ladies, the odor of sweet flowers, and the lack of appetite in ourselves are things we will never forget.

After supper, the band was asked to give a concert on the green and the young ladies "were allowed to sit on the grass" with us. General sport and merriment prevailed until about eighty-three when good sense and "Jim" Henderson's bugle bade us depart. This we did with our little sisters crying at our heels as far as their foster father would let them go. When this place had been reached, the little handkerchiefs appeared and were dabbed to the little eyes. Brother couldn't stand this and in order to keep back the tears and keep down the choke, he turned abruptly and tried to whistle a brave tune as he marched down the lonesome street with his heart weighing like lead on the bottom of his being.

H. L. P.





## THE BELL

(With Apologies to Poe)

D. F. F., '16

Listen to the hated bell,  
Cursed bell!  
What a roll of gloom its horried sound  
doth foretell.  
Hear its clanging, clanging, clanging,  
In the icy air of dawn!  
While the boys so soundly sleeping  
Wake and go out slowly creeping  
In the frosty air of morn,  
Crying, "Here, here, here!"  
In a voice distinctly drear,  
To the sergeants as they yell  
The roll after the bell,  
Bell, bell, bell—  
After the clanging reveille bell.

Hear the mocking breakfast bell  
Deceiving bell!  
What a plate of emptiness its sound-  
ing doth foretell,  
Through the dingy halls of Barracks  
To the sleepy boys in Barracks,  
As despairing they go marching  
To the Hall  
Filled with tables—that is all  
Oh the bell, deceiving bell!

Then the moaning, droning bell  
Sounds a knell,  
Calling students to the chapel  
To the cold and dreary chapel  
Where with patience all must sit  
Thru the news  
And the views  
And the praying and the singing  
Till another bell is ringing,  
Ringing, ringing  
Till another duty bell is ringing.

For each weary hour has its dreary bell  
Of some horrid duty to tell;  
Then drill bell  
And dinner bell  
Extra bell and supper bell.  
And so all the day the hated bell  
Is kept rapping and kept tapping.  
Oh the bell, bell, bell!  
But its only welcome raps  
Are its last and sweetest raps  
When it musically rings out  
"taps."

WHAT OUR HOSTS HAVE TO  
SAY ABOUT THE TRIP

April 27, 1914.

President Wm. M. Riggs,  
Clemson College, S. C.

Dear President Riggs: You will be glad to know what a fine impression the Clemson cadets made here at the State Oratorical Contest. They showed the good effects of discipline and proved that they could exercise self-control. They added very much to the success of the occasion by their fine drilling, base ball playing, music, and gentlemanly conduct.

Through you I wish to thank the boys specially and heartily for the dress parade given on the Winthrop College grounds for the benefit of the Winthrop girls, and also for the delightful concert given the faculty and students on the front lawn of the college Saturday evening by Clemson's splendid band.

I congratulate you and your boys upon the evidence given here at the Oratorical Contest that right ideals prevail at Clemson College.

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) D. B. Johnson,  
President.

Rock Hill, S. C.

April 29, 1914.

Dr. W. M. Riggs, President Clemson  
College, Clemson, S. C.

Dear sir: I wish you to know, and would thank you if you would let your boys know, how very much Rock Hill appreciated their recent visit. Their manly bearing and gentlemanly conduct have made a lasting impression, and by their manner they have endeared themselves upon the hearts of all our people. I am sure you would have felt both gratified and happy could you have heard the many favorable comments from our best citizens, and all of us wish you continued and abundant success in your great work.

Yours truly and sincerely,  
(Signed) Jno. T. Roddey,  
President, Chamber of Commerce.

Rock Hill, S. C.

President W. M. Riggs,  
Clemson Agricultural College,  
Clemson College, S. C.

Dear Dr: You have probably heard an account of the Oratorical Contest encampment from your boys. We trust that their opinion is favorable to Rock Hill. For our part we can assure you that you gave us a real pleasure in sending over to us such a splendid manly and well-behaved organization in your War Strength Company and Band.

During their stay in Rock Hill the Clemson Cadets established a record, and on all sides and from every citizen the loudest of praise is heard.

The people of Rock Hill are proud of Clemson and we realize that our feeble efforts towards giving them a pleasant stay were appreciated by many favors such as drills and concerts from the cadets, and each man's individual conduct during his stay.

The best endorsement that the boys received on this trip in our opinion was that of President D. B. Johnson of Winthrop College. Doubtless both the boys and Dr. Johnson have already given you an account of the entertainment they received at Winthrop.

We take pleasure in requesting that you file our invitation for the return of the Clemson Cadets including the band at some date when Rock Hill puts forth its efforts for some particular celebration.

Again thanking you, we remain

Yours truly,

(Signed) B. M. Lee, Secretary

"Johnny," said Mr. Browne, "I'll give you a dollar to know just what your sister thinks of me."

"Huh!" replied Johnny. "If you knew what I knew you'd give \$10 not to know what she knows."

"Daughter," said the father, "your young man, Rawlings, stays until a very late hour. Has not your mother said something to you about this habit of his?"

"Yes, father," replied the daughter sweetly. "Mother says men haven't altered a bit."



## The Tiger

Founded by the Class of '07  
Published Weekly by the Students of  
Clemson College

### EDITORS

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Entered at the Post Office at Clemson College, South Carolina, as Second Class Matter.

RATE: ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

### EDITORIAL

This, the souvenir issue of the Tiger, will be the last one got out by the staff of 1913-14.

For the most part, this weekly task assigned to us by the class of 1914 has been a pleasant one, though it has not been without its "mite" of hard work, brow-stroking, and the like.

One of the things that we want to take this space for, is, to express our appreciation of the kindness of certain members of the faculty in complying with our requests for articles. In no instance were we met with excuses but all seemed anxious to do anything in their power to make the Tiger a success—and any degree of success which it may have attained is due largely to their work in this line.

If our cartoons, quips and near-jokes (as they are commonly classified in barracks) have hurt the feelings of any one we are indeed sorry, for such was never our intent, and if at this late date we can atone in any measure for them—by working a few difficult problems in calculus, plowing a garden or something of that nature you have but to let us know.

It is with the hope that the "Tiger of 1914" will establish itself as the best

college weekly in the South and chronicle the deeds of the best athletic teams that Clemson has ever produced that we turn over our next issue to our brothers of the Junior class, who have been recently elected to pilot the 1914-15 Tiger.

(Fort Mill Times, April 30.)

While there is no desire on the part of this paper to criticise harshly the Clemson College authorities over their action in sending to Rock Hill for a week a corps of 100 cadets for an encampment incident to the recent oratorical contest in that city, it really is a matter for surprise that any such thing was done and it would be interesting to know upon what grounds the authorities would justify the wasted opportunity to the cadets. Perhaps the main reason for the encampment was the prospect it offered the cadets of a good time for a week with the Winthrop girls. Meanwhile the people of the State paid the expense of the encampment and the boys lost the time from their studies. But at that there are those who think the principal function of the present-day college is to provide its students with the facilities for enjoying themselves in idle recreation rather than in supplying them with an education in the thing that count for mental worth.

Mr. Bailes Thinks The Times Erred  
Editor Fort Mill Times:

There are nearly always two sides to every question. Certainly, I think that there is another side to the adverse criticism you made last week of the Clemson College authorities in sending the 100 cadets to Rock Hill for a few day's encampment.

In the first place you erred in calling it a week's encampment, when in fact the boys lost only one and one-half days from their studies, there being no school on Saturday. Again, the inference that the State of South Carolina or college paid the cost of the trip is without foundation. Membership in the company was voluntary and stu-

dents who took the trip paid their own expenses.

We think that the Clemson college authorities sent the boys to Winthrop because they believed that the trip would be worth while to the college and the State. Mr. Editor, do you not really think that it would be a fine thing to let the 700 girls at Winthrop go back home and tell the people of South Carolina what sort of young men are being trained at their Agricultural college? And certainly, you are not getting so old and crabbed that you have forgotten that it is a natural and proper thing for boys and girls to get together as often as possible.

Finally, Mr. Editor, you must not forget that the education of a boy is not by any means altogether contained in the curriculum. We believe that the boys who went on the Rock Hill trip gained more education in the two days they missed from studies at Clemson than if they had been there.

Trusting that this may put the matter in a somewhat better light before your readers, I am

Very respectfully,

S. E. Bailes. ..

Class '08.

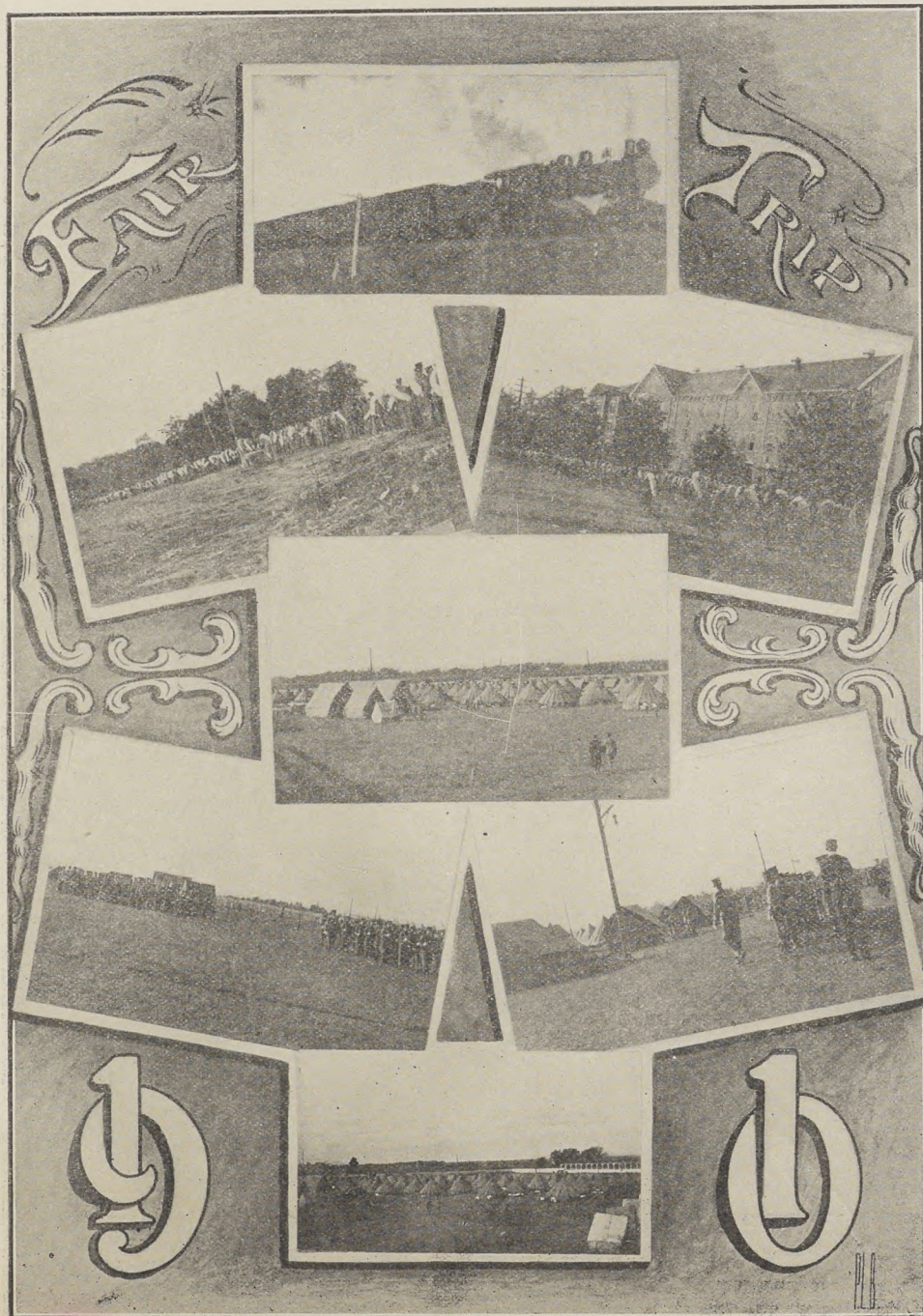
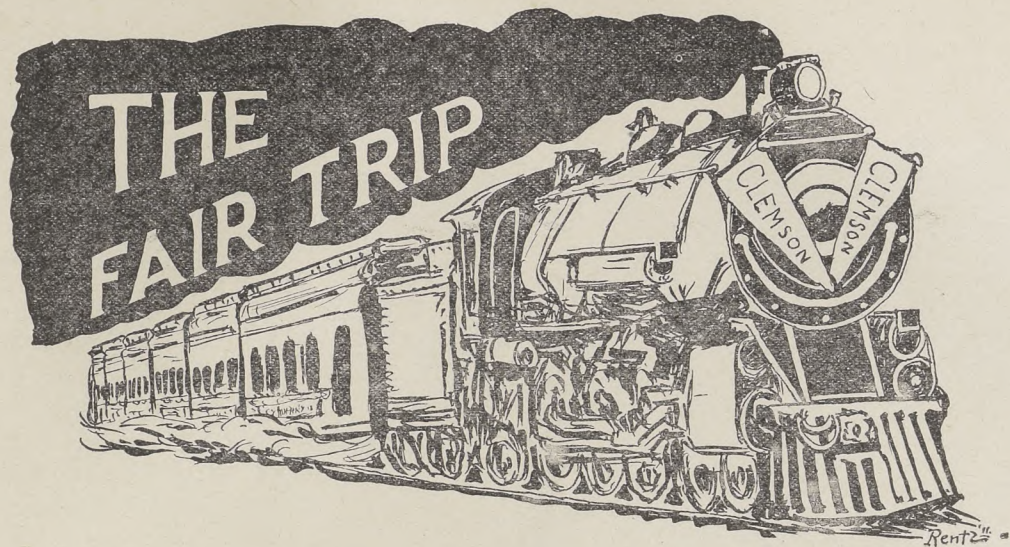
### TIGERS LOSE TO FURMAN THEIR FIRST GAME IN THE STATE

In a swat feast, Furman received the great honor of being the first South Carolina nine to get the best of the Tigers. The game was a farce throughout, featured with numerous errors and hits from both sides. Clemson maintained the lead for seven innings only to be humbled at the finish. The game appeared to be an off day for both sides, unfortunately, however, the Tigers were a little farther "off" than their opponents.

The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Furman . . .	203	003	20*—10—9—6
Clemson . . . .	312	210	000—9—11—2
Batteries:	Longstan,	Sims	and
	Brown.	Anderson,	Gaulden and
	Browne.		









How Carolina Looked to the Tigers after the Virginia Game, and how the Tigers felt after they had romped on Davidson.

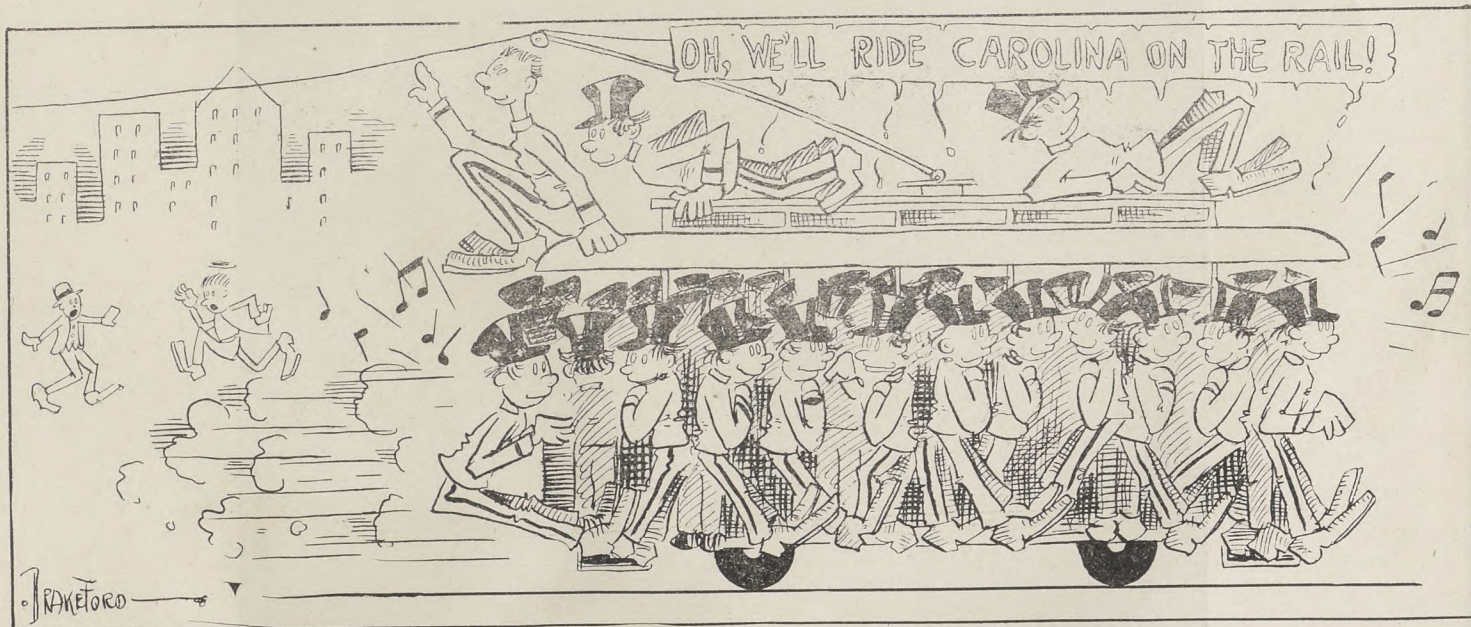


What actually happened at the Fair Game





Class Football Champs for Three Years



How the Columbia street cars looked during the Fair

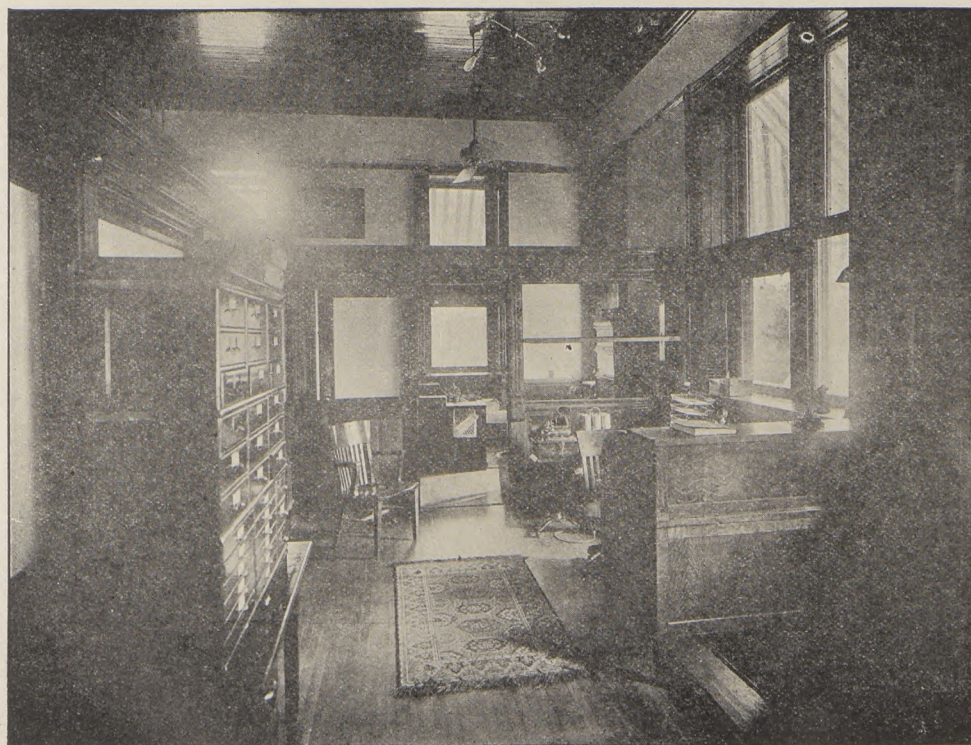




Dr. W. M. Riggs, President



Col. J. M. Cummins, Commandant



President's Office





"COLONEL" AND A FEW OFFICERS





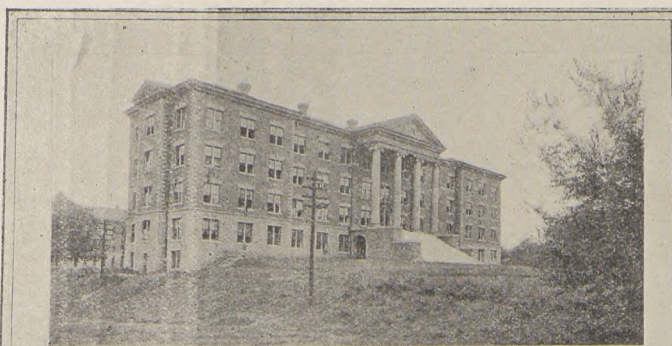
DRESS PARADE





PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE





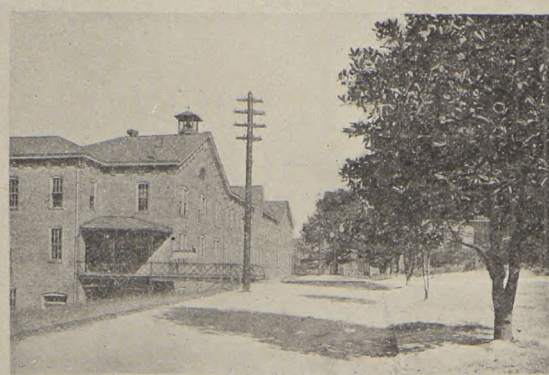
Barracks No. 3



Barracks No. 2



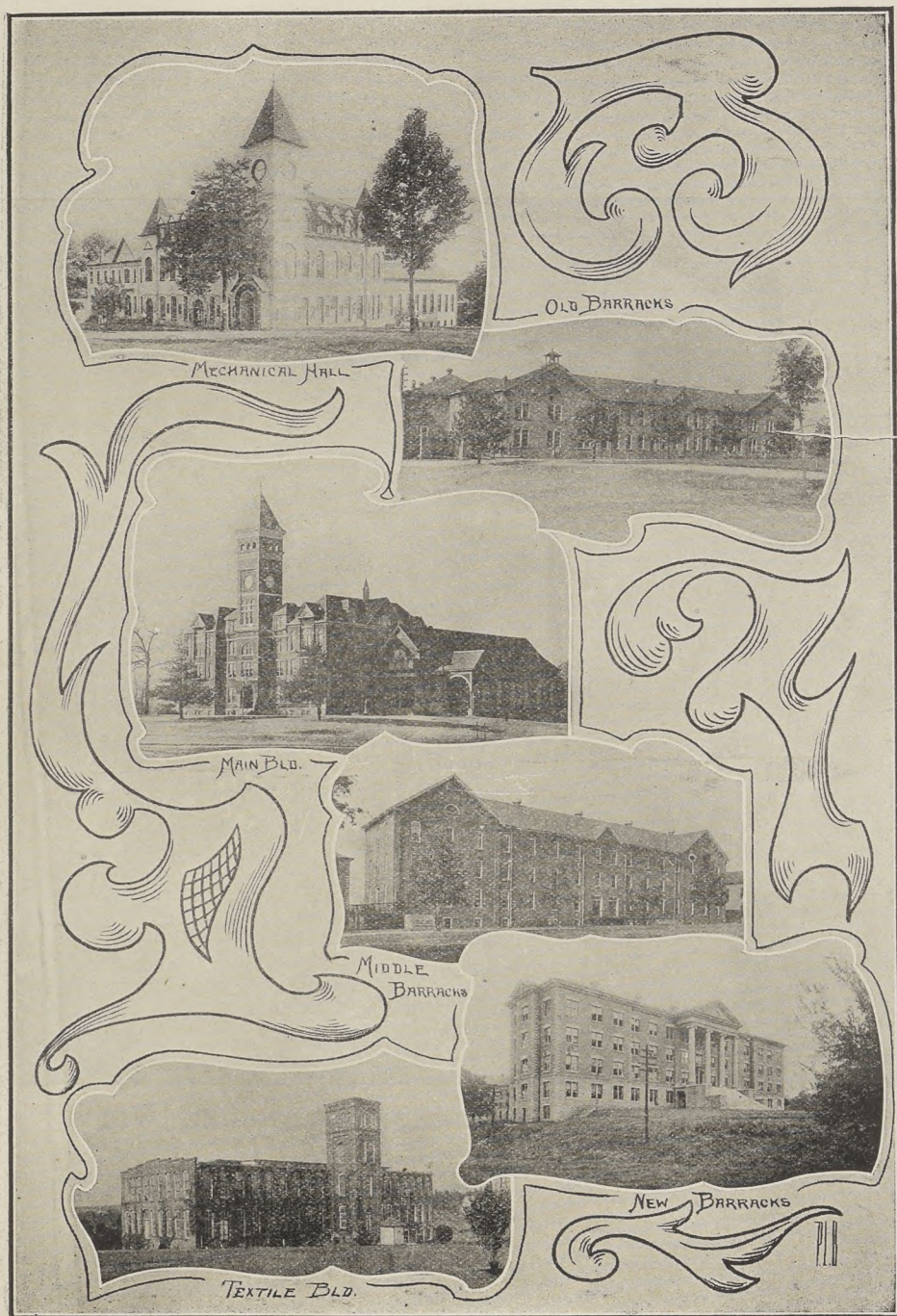
Barracks Nos. 1 & 2



Barracks No. 1

THE BARRACKS AS THEY USED TO LOOK



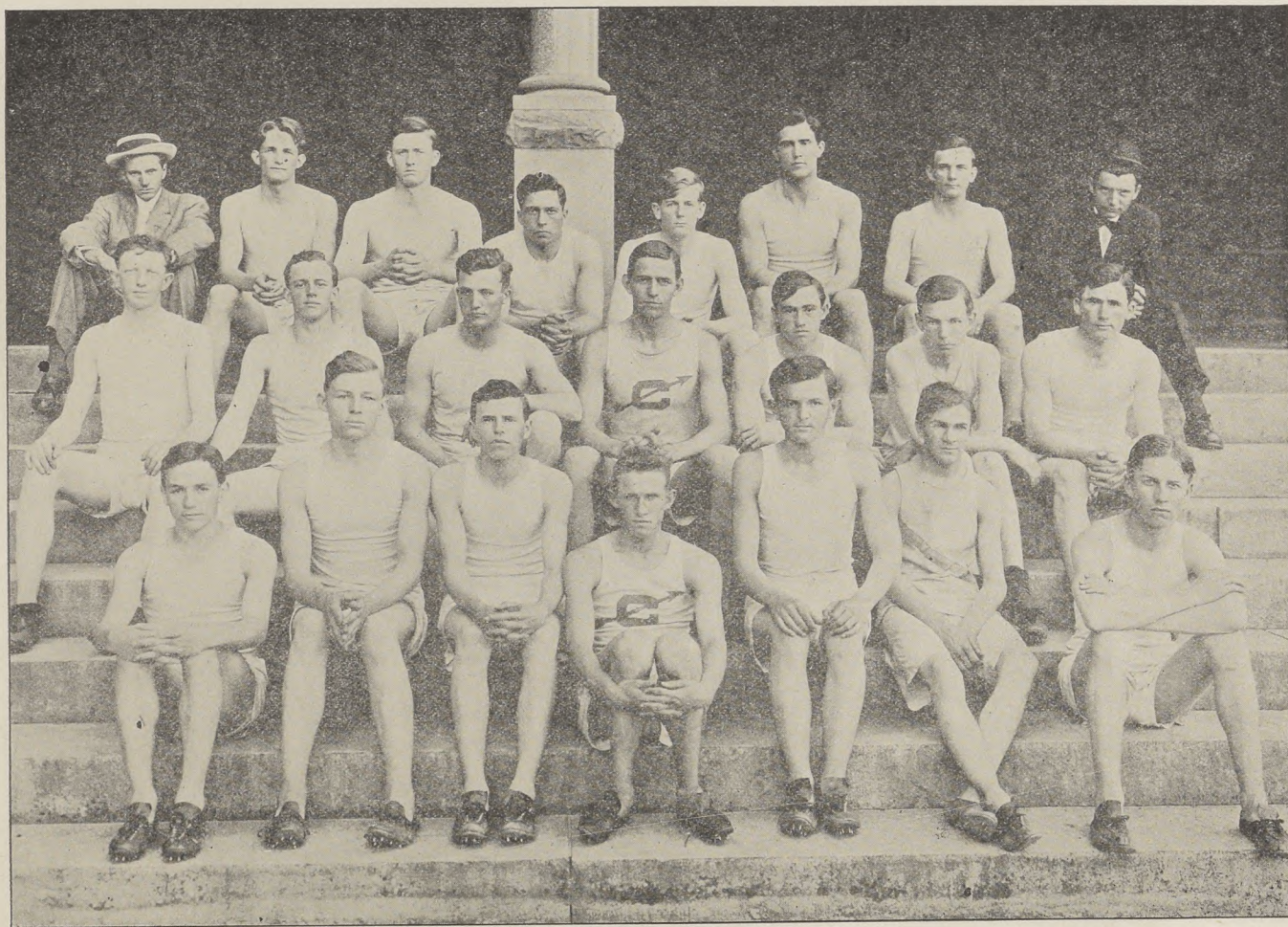






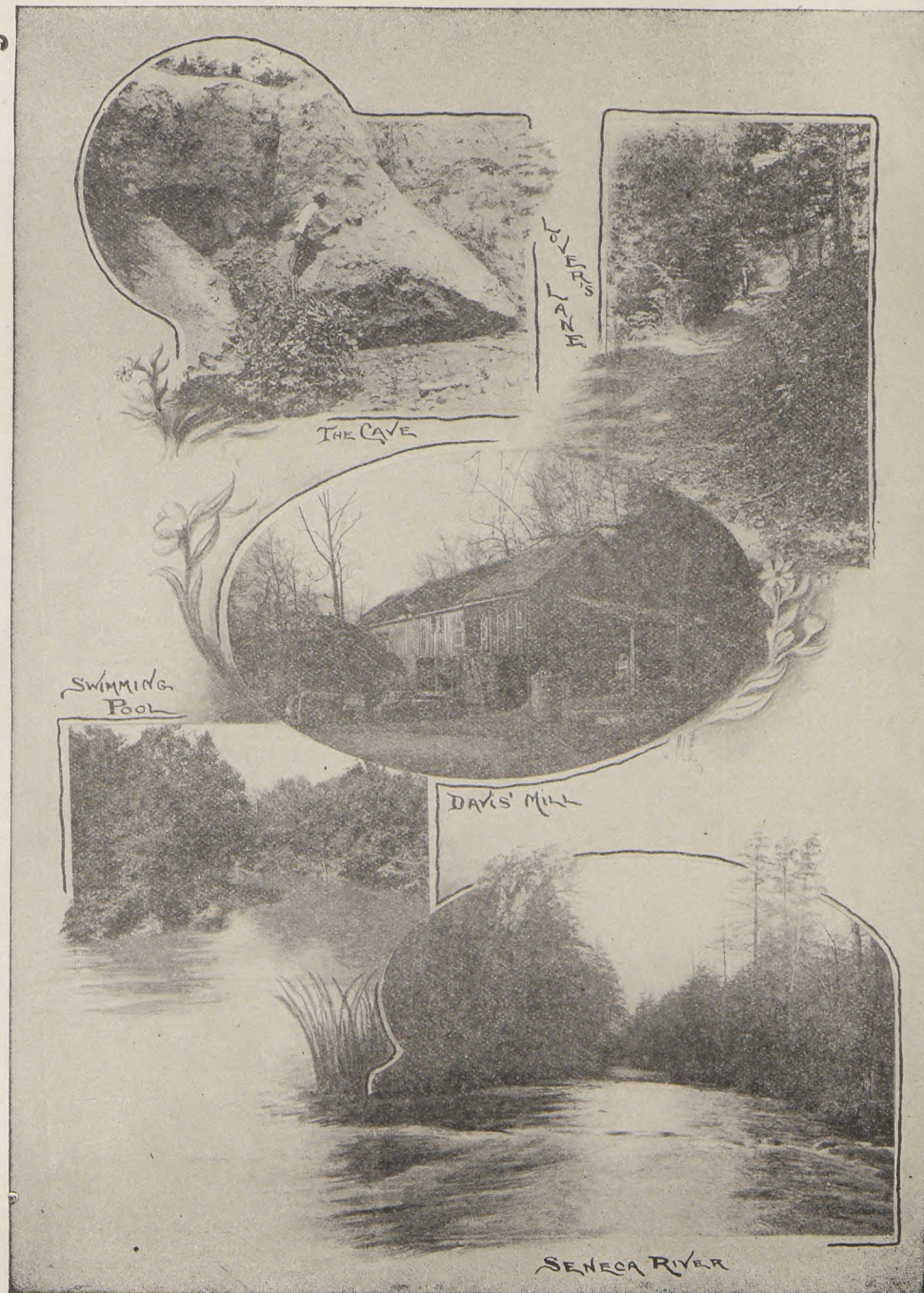
TIGER BASEBALL TEAM OF THE BY-GONE DAYS





A TRACK TEAM OF THE PAST



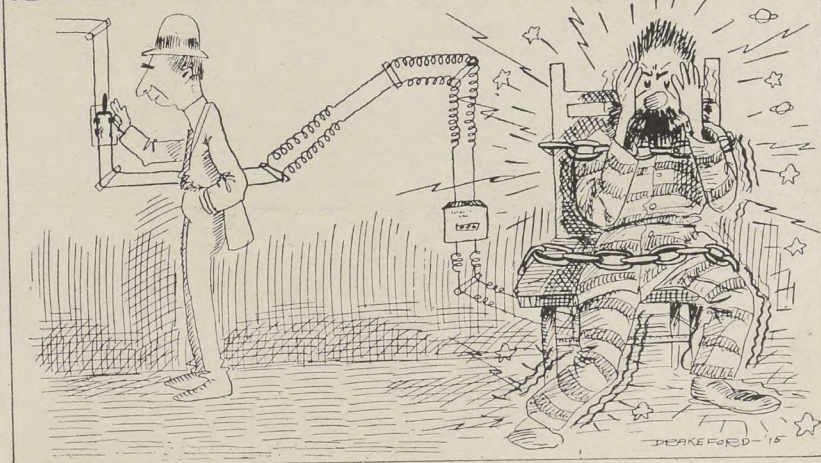




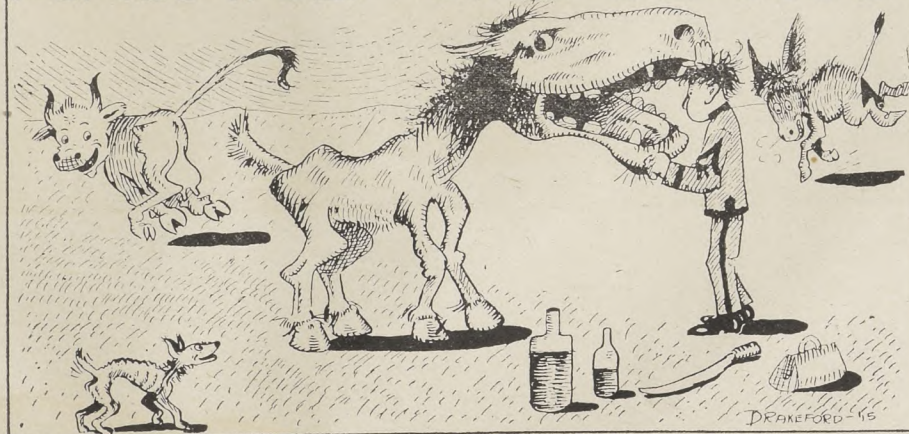
COURSE I  
**AGRICULTURE**



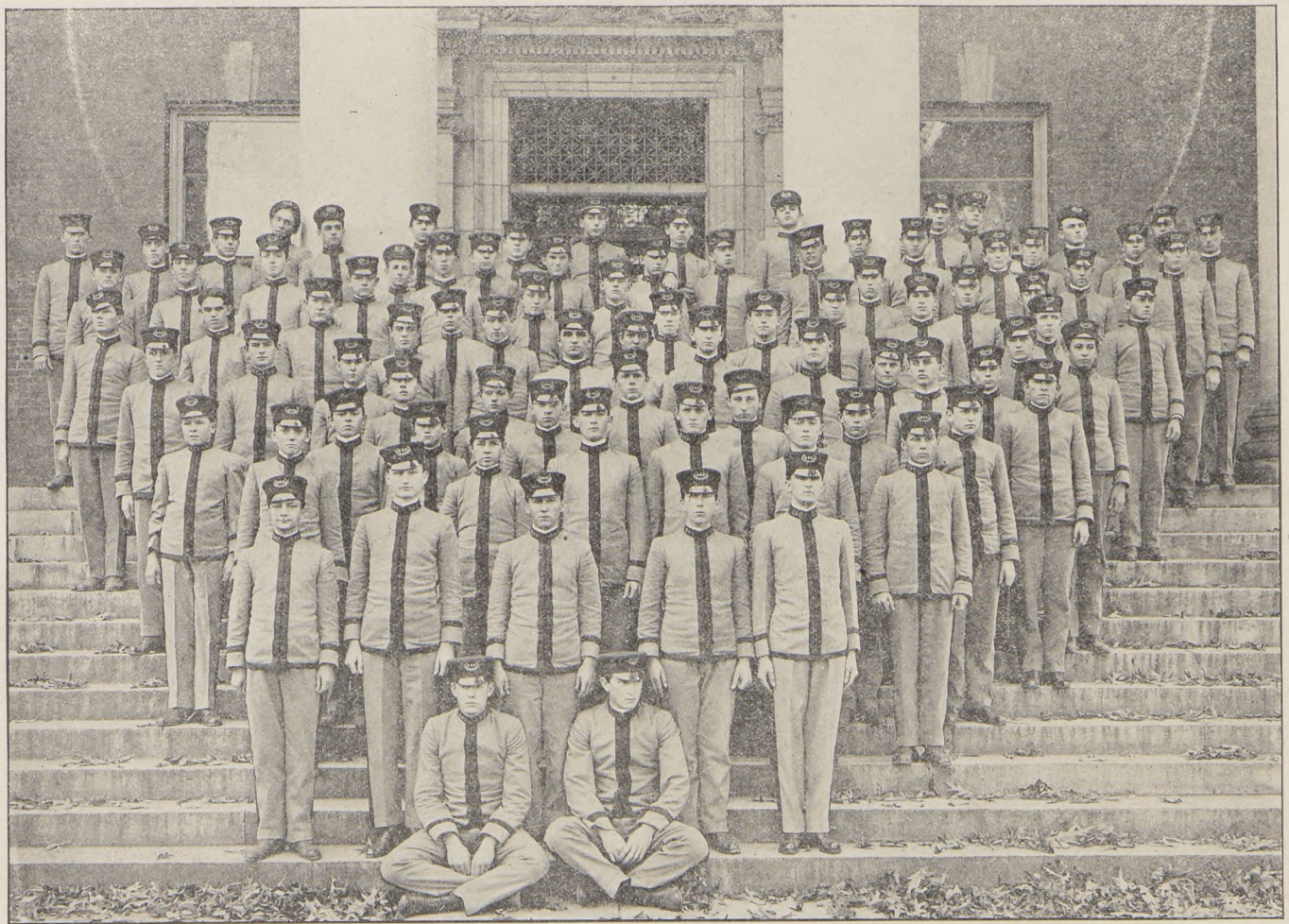
COURSE V--MECHANICAL AND  
**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING**



COURSE II--AGRICULTURE and  
**ANIMAL INDUSTRY**

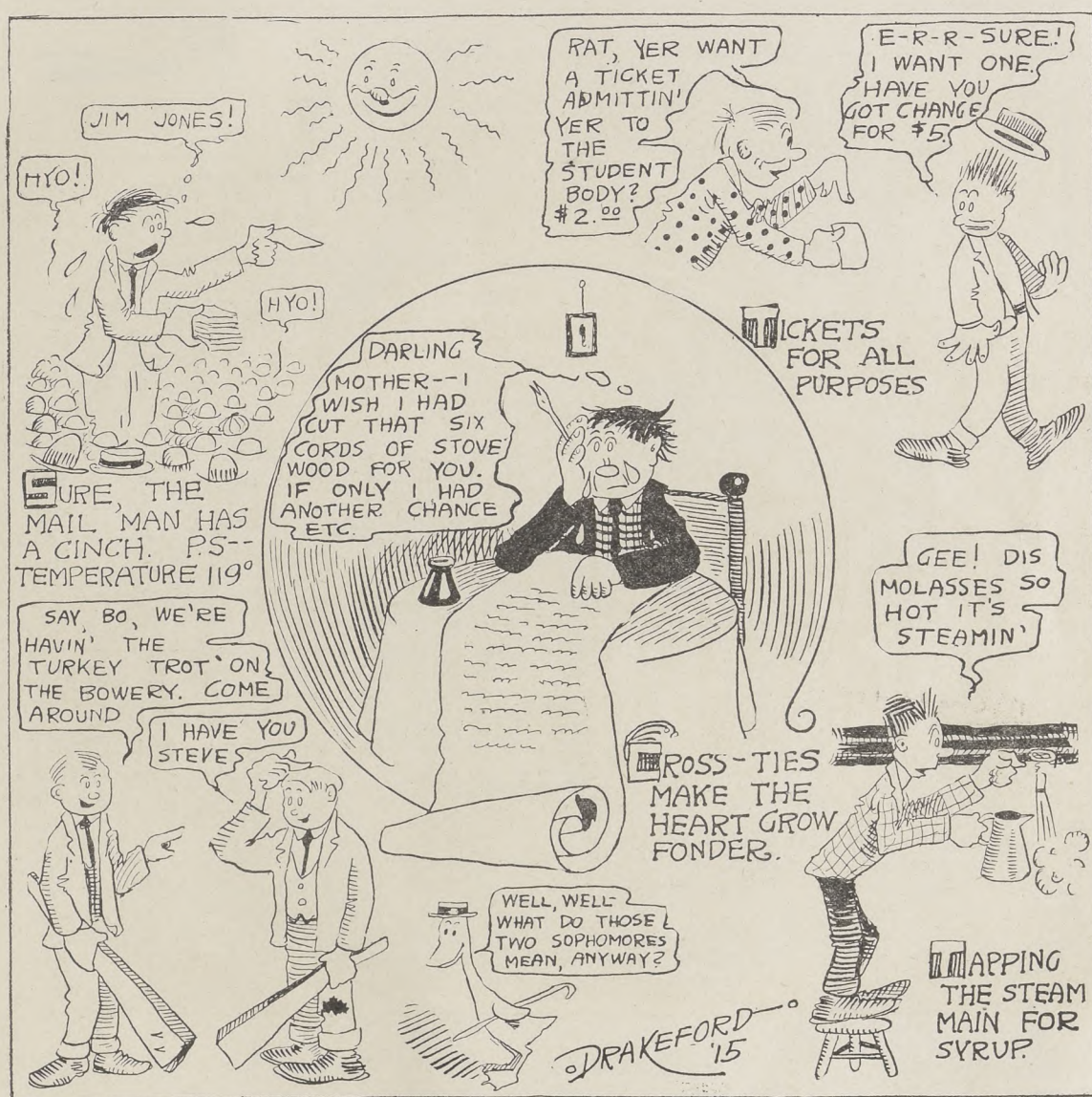






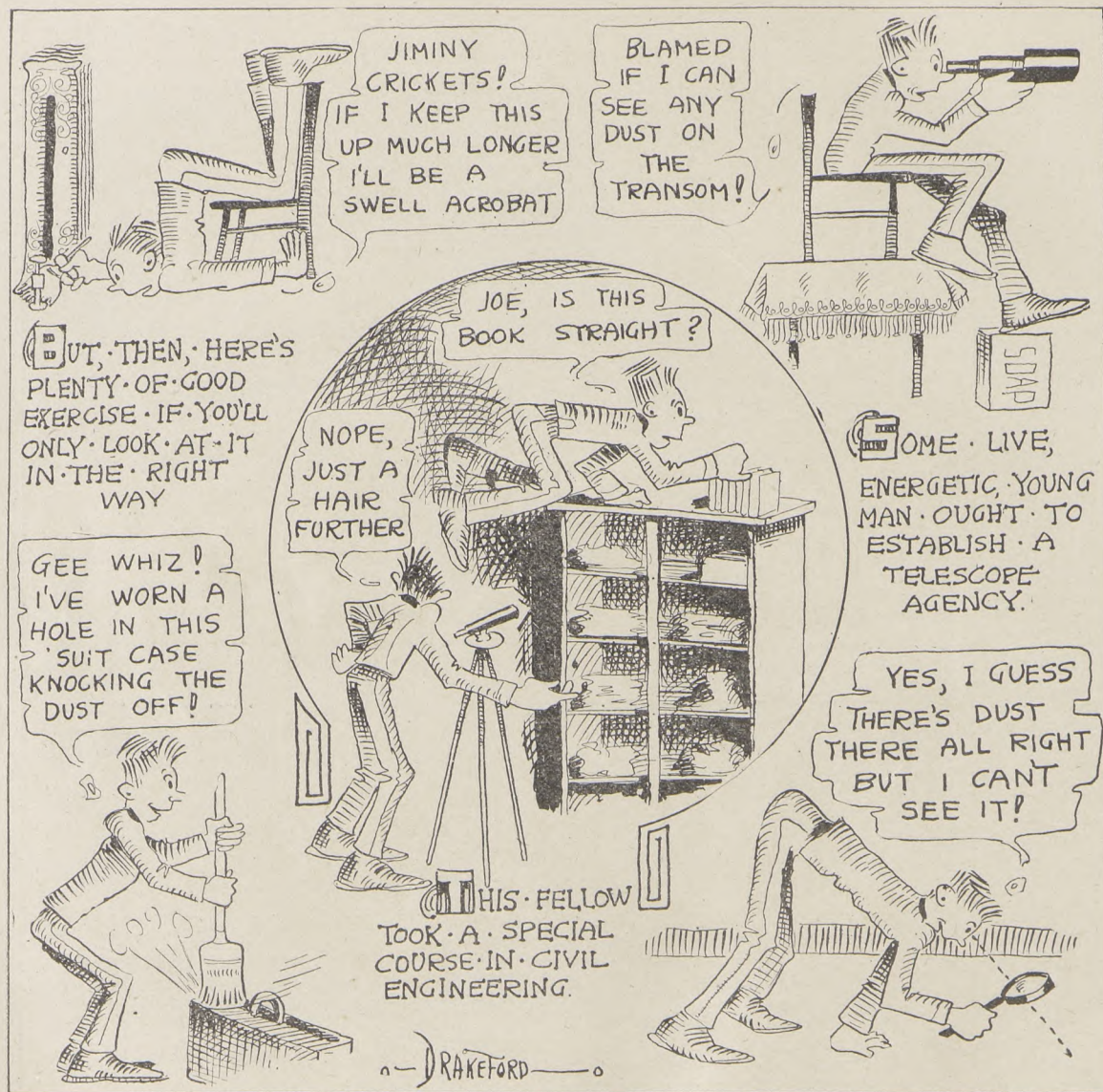
A Freshman Class





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Income	For year 1904	For year 1913
From first year premiums	\$17,410.72	\$205,030.66
From renewal premiums	73,027.49	549,510.17
Total	\$90,438.21	\$754,540.83
Interest from investments and other sources	18,954.20	130,771.72
Total income	\$109,392.41	\$885,312.55

Income Multiplied More Than Eight Times in Nine Years

	1904	1913
Admitted Assets Dec. 31.	\$333,977.61	\$2,204,634.91

Assets Multiplied More Than Six Times in Nine Years

	1904	1913
Insurance in force	\$2,937,353.00	\$24,146,909.00

Insurance in Force Multiplied More Than Eight Times  
in Nine Years

Dividends paid to Policyholders during 1913 and amount set aside for payment during 1914 ....	\$62,120.95
Interest earned during 1913 on mean amount in- vested in Mortgage Loans .....	6.6%
Considering saving in taxes on nontaxable securi- ties, interest earned on total mean invested assets during 1913 is equivalent to .....	5.96%

F. W. FELKEL, General Agent  
Anderson, S. C.

Rough Behavior

Cutting an acquaintance.  
Breaking into society.  
Mashing a girl.  
Hitting the high places.  
Smashing a record.  
Knocking a performance.  
Choking off a speaker.  
Ripping out an oath.  
Hanging a picture.  
Roasting a neighbor.  
Jumping onto a proposition.  
Killing time.—Judge.

Just bet there isn't any fun  
In fooling round with Debt, my son,  
The faster you run in, you'll find,  
The more you're bound to be behind.

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